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HATTER AN, will 27.- in the senate the soldiers orgining appropriation bill was reserved by chairman Reyburn, of riation committee. 2. 103 the contraction committee. As smen to in the house, the schools at manual evidence, Mount Joy, or Chest r Springs, known as "syndicate school," were named specifically and commissioners were prohibited from making contracts with the own as of the achieved with the own as of the schools. 'the clause of the bill which specifically names these schools was stricten out and it was made to read, "schools controlled by any syndicate or socalled syndicate or under any contract system." The commissioners of soldiers' schools are prohibited from making any contract "with any syndicate or socalled syndicate schools." A favorable report was also received on the bill enabling the board of revenue commissioners to settle accountation the horse and cattle taxes improperty collected.

The low license transfer bill came up on final passage, and was amended so as to allow judgments to be entered on tonus in case of conviction.

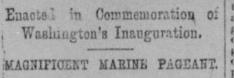
The colliers' orphans' school commission sill same up on second reading, and is w a smended by inserting a clause creviling that managers and superinaffidavit to the effect that they are not i terested, directly or indirectly, in any cther schools in the state before any money shall be paid them from the treasury. The Thomas Friendly society bill was recommitted to the committee. The governor notified the senate that he had signed the bill making a legal holi-day of Sept. 1. known as Labor day, and also the concurrent resolution creating a road commission.

The house was rather dull. As usual a large nomber of members asked for leave of al sence, and it was stated by the clerk that forty-three had already received permission to go, and no more leaves of absence were granted.

The act to prohibit the hunting of deer or other game in Mifflin county by non-residents passed second reading. Senate bill to create a commission to investigate the waste of coal mining and mak ing an appropriation to pay the expenses passed finally. The general appropria-tion bill was passed finally. It now goes to the senate

HARRISEURO, April 26.—Mr. Capp in the house attempted to cut off the trip of the legislature to New York by getting the house to agree to meet on Monday when it adjourned this week. He made this motion and denounced the trip to New York as a disgrace to the state and to the legislature. Business had been crowded to other in a few closing days, and in the face of this condition of affairs it was proposed to take a junket to New

The senate, on motion of Mr. Reyburn, agreed to a concurrent resolution that upon adjournment this week the legisla-ture shall meet again on Thursday morning, in order to atten 1 the New York centennial



THE GIGANTIC DRAMA

The President Follows in the Footsteps of His Illustrious Predecessor.

AN IMPOSING MILITARY PARADE.

George Washington Would Have Been Paralyzed with Astonishment if He

Could Have Witnessed the Ceremonies in His Honor at New York Today-The Crowds, the Speeches, the Pageantry

and the Eathusiasm Were Something Unprecedented Even in the American Metropolis.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 29.—President Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, the president's private secretary, the other immediate members of the president's party, the members of the cabinet, the vice presi-dent and the justices of the United States supreme court arrived here on a special vestibuled train of the Pennsylvania railroad at 8 o'clock this morning. The president's car was detached at the station, and the president was greeted by Governor Green and staff, escorted to a carriage and conveyed to the governor's house, where he breakfasted and received some of the distinguished men of New Jersey. The remainder of the travelers from Washington proceeded in the train to Elizabethport.

The Parade at Elizabeth.

After breakfast President Harrison and Governor Green reviewed a parade of over 5,000 men, made up principally



it was proposed to take a junket to New York and spend the state's money on a pleasure trip. The motion was ruled out of order. The second reading of the gen-eral appropriation bill was proceeded with, and an amendment providing \$200,000,000 ror the public schools was of New Jersey officials and militia, and day. Another conspicuous object was forty-two school girls dressed in white

and carrying banners. There were five stands and three arches. All the church bells were rung and the town and port are lavishly de corated. The town was filled with with The senate then proceeded to the cal-endar, and the consideration of the Fow license transfer bill came up on final passage. Mr. McAleer moved to strike out the section which was inserted on market with the section which was inserted on which provided that the license should be limited to one to every 500 persons in the city or county ked in a launch from the flor he city or county. Mr. Cooper said the question resolved self to this: For or a minst high license. The good results of the bill was obvious, a discussion of the discussion o club float is within 100 feet of it.

between the parallel lines of steamers occupied about an hour. The vessels were gorgeously decorated with the na-tional colors. The war vessels dipped their colors as the president's boat passed and each fired a salute of twenty-one guns. The sailors manned the yards, officers and crews uncovered, marine guards and sentries presented arms, drummers beat four rufles and the bands played national airs. The innumerable tugs and steamboats greeted the Dis-patch with shrieking whistles and made Beale endorse this and these authorities a discordant din more enthusiastic than melodious.

When the last gun of the Chicago had been fired the Dispatch was well clear



on her way to Wall street. The naval squadron, the yachts and the revenue cutters proceeded directly up the Hud-

The Merchant Marine.

Meanwhile the squadrons of the merchant marine steamed into line and fol-lowed the Dispatch to the foot of Wall street, and then continued up the east side of the East river to Hunter's Point. turned a stake boat there and returned down the west side of the river, round the Battery and up the east side of the Hudson. It rounded the column of the naval and revenue vessels which had anchored at Fifty-first street, came down the river, passed the admiral's flag ship and dispersed.

The Scene at Wall Street.

During all this booming of cannon and shrieking of steam whistles a mighty multitude of patient patriots had taken possession of every possible point of vantage on the piers near the foot of Wall street, and the thoroughfares were choked with a surging throng of ex-pectant humanity. It was just such a good natured jam as is always seen in New York on similar occasions to the with a persistence and patience that ex-plains the wonderful progress this town has made since George Washington anded near the same spot 100 years ago. At last the Dispatch was seen round-ing pier 8. The word was passed and cheer after cheer arose from the multitude. After their long and weary wait the people were eager to see, and the crowd surged forward with an impetus that seemed sufficient to overpower all barriers and precipitate the whole mass of wriggling humanity into the river. The President Disembarks.

The Dispatch anchored. The tugs and steamers, covered with eager excursion-ists, closed in around. The excitement increased. The Dispatch whistled; the steamers whistled. The noise added to the confusion and excitement, and pandemonium reigned. At this moment the crew of the venerable shipmasters, who were to row the president ashore, were seen coming down the ladder to their barge. One of them was mistaken for the president. The tugs screeched; the populace yelled. The president finally appeared, and the noise and ex-

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against high license. Mr. McAlecr said the present laws were sufficient to protect the people of the stats. He said: "The gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Cooper) has said much about the 18th of June. May I ask just what his position on the prohihition amendment is?"

Senator Cooper-When the senator tells me whether it is the truth or not that the Democratic senators have en-tered into a combination to vote for prohibition

Mr. McAleer-When the senator an-

swers my question I will answer his. Mr. McAlcer's motion was lost. The grade crossing bill was defeated by 23 10 17.

HARRISEURG, April 25 .- The senate concurred in the house bill authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to revise the road laws, and to consider the advishality of the state aiding in the building of reads. The trustees of the Ashlund hospital and other nominations Pavorable reports were received from

committees on the following house bills: To provide for the examination of miners in the anthracity regions, to prevent the employment of incompetent persons in mines; prescribing the manner in which new counties may be formed; providing for the continuance and maintenance of soldiers' orphan schools.

Mr. Henninger attempted to have slate manufacturers included among those exempt from taxation, but he failed by a vote of 12 to 26. Mr. Martin moved to make the tax on backs and livery stables 2 mills instead of 3, but this failed also.

The following bills passed finally: Giv ing to water supply companies the right to condemn property and rights for the surpose of obtaining and supplying wa-ter; House bill authorizing petroleum mining companies to carry on the gas supply business; House bill enabling the is a control wealth to become sesociations for the purpose of banking under the laws of the United States; Authorizing the appointment of deputy constables vested with the power of constables vested with the power of chargemen on petition of citizens of any ownship by the court of quarter ses-

Me hill preventing mining companies a furnishing goods to their employes, iled on final passage by 17 to 15.
The house passed bills appropriating 50,000 for the vetinary department of the University of Pennsylvania, \$20,000 for the Polyclinic college in Philadelphia; 50,000 for the state normal schools, \$10,-400 for Wills Eye hospital, Philadelphia, 50,000 for Reading hospital.
The Spier presented a resolution charging the New England Mutnal Life Insurance company with bad faith in its dealings with citizens of the common-wealth, and requesting the house to in-vestigate the charges. The resolution was objected to and deferred.

THE NAVAL PAGEANT.

An Unprecedented Marine Display Greets the President's Progress Up the Bay.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The centennial celebration of George Washington's inauguration as the first president of the United States began this morning under auspicious circumstances and has proceeded thus far with conspicuous suc-

The naval parade was the most magnificent display ever seen in American waters. Compared with the gathering of steam, sail, and oar craft seen on the waters of New York harbor today, all



THE NAVAL PARADE FROM CASTLE GARDEN. the previous gatherings are utterly insignificent. Then 100 or 150 were assem-bled. Today no less than 400 steam vessels of various sorts, from the tug to the ocean going ship, joined the grand marine procession, while naval ships, yachts and steam launches, barges, long boats, yawls and whitehalls in numbers too great to be counted awaited off the foot of Wall street the arrival of the steamer Dispatch carrying the president.

The Order of Farade.

The war ships were anchored on the west side of the bay, headed by the flagship Chicago, carrying the flag of the secretary of the navy at the main. The other naval vessels followed in this order: Boston, carrying the flag of the admiral of the navy at the main; Essex, Juniata, Yorktown, Yantic, Kearsage, Brooklyn, Jamestown. The revenue cutters and yachts were anchored to the southward of the naval flect. The entire division of mark black and rare division of war ships, yachts and reve-nue cutters was two and a half miles long, extending past Ellis and Bedloe's islands.

islands. The procession of river and sound steamers comprised twenty-three squad-rons of thirteen steamers each, formed in two lines with flap boats leading. The line was seven miles long, and stretched past Fort Hamilton.

Saluting the President.

Upon this scene the Dispatch emerged from the Kill Von Kull, with the steam-ers Sirius, the Erastus Wiman and the Monmouth, filled with invited guests, following in her wake. The triumphal passage of the Dispatch

citement became overwhelming. Venerable Jack Tars.

The president descended the ladder and took his seat in the stern sheets of the barge. The ancient and honorable shipmasters, who were once more Jack Tars for this august occasion, were already in their places. Their oars were lifted and smote the water with one accord, and the barge sped on her way to the ladder at the Wall street pier, 100 fathoms away, and so, while cannon thundered and strong men cheered and fair ladies fluttered their handkerchiefs and small boys did such things as small boys commonly do under the pressure of tremendous excitement, the president landed.

landed. The president was greeted by Governor David B. Hill, Mayor Hugh J. Grant

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RECEPTION OF PRESIDENT BY GOVERNOR HILL AND MAYOR GRANT AT WALLST.

and Hamilton Fish, chairman of the centennial committee.

The president and party were escorted to the Equitable building, where a re-ception is at this hour (2 p.m.) in progress.

Mr. Morton's Gaests. President Harrison and Mrs. Harrison will be the guests of Vice President and Mrs. L. P. Morton during their visit. The wives of the cabinet officers, jus-tices of the supreme court, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Halford will be at the Fifth Avenue botal, where they skill be Fifth Avenue hotel, where they will be

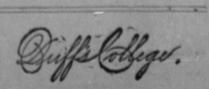
the guests of the centennial committee. At 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will entertain the president and Mrs. Harrison at their residence, 20 Gramercy park.

The Centennial Ball.

The Centernial Hall. NEW YORK, April 30.—The Metropol-itan Opera house was thrown open last night at 8 o'clock for the centennial ball. Long before that hour, however, Broad-way and Seventh avenue in the vicinity of the opera house were literally packed with curious spectators, and the police had the greatest difficulty in keeping







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